George Stephenson, the railway en- George's prosperity continued, and all north of England, in 1781. His parents was put under his charge. were a careful, hard-working couple. The | Close in front of the cottage where he specie per week, and, as there were six by horses. Thus naturally his mind was children in the family, there was little to drawn to the use of steam-power for traction, so that none of the children were 1812 and 1813 in this direction. One of guished for a genial nature, and was much " Mechanical Traveller' to go upon legs esteemed and beloved by his fellow-work- working alternately like those of a horse. stories, and had a strong "affection for on its first trial, put on too much steam, server of nature, and, in the pleasant tors, besides wounding more. sense of the simile, may be said to have In 1825 the Wylam Kailroad was dis

tinguished for its progress. It was in the lived in close communion with her. Trevithick was of the ancient British | county where George Stephenson was at or original Celtic stock, and was brought work managing machinery at coal mines, up in the mild and genial climate of the and anxiously studying locomotion by south of England. Whatever nurture the steam. The emotions with which the more successful and practical George engines then used, only fourty-four years Stephenson received was in the cold, ago, were regarded-and we pause in damp, drizzly atmosphere of the North. writing, making an effort to realize their mingled Saxon, Dane, Norwegian, and may take place in the same number of the whatever else is combined in the North- years next to come-Mr. Mackensie, in the ern Englishman and Lowland Scot, hav- "History of Northumberland," says: "A ing characteristics distinguished for per- stranger is struck with surprise and severance and steady energy. But the astonishment at seeing a locomotive movconfreres in Scotland continued bondsmen | weighing about 211/2 tons, and his surprise

more indicative of the material progress triumph of science."
already made—almost within the life of In July, 1814, on the Killingworth Railsome who have not yet passed away— way, Stephenson tried his first locomotive. than that in the busy county where Ste- On an ascending gradient of 1 in 450 it phenson was born, the roads in the middle drew eight wagons of thirty tons weight comparatively recent period.

When the forests in the south of Eng- | One day, in 1814, a workman hurried hand became inadequate to meet the in- | into Stephenson's cottage, exclaiming that creasing demand for household fuel, at the deepest main in the colliery was on ing the transitionary period.

she had set her mind upon that bonnet, extinguished, most if not all the people in and no other would please her. She ac- the pit were saved from death, and the cordingly left the shop very much deject | mine was preserved. must have been run over and killed, when of coal-mining now is pitmen's lives. ultant reply. The bonnet was forthwith common method of giving light to the in triumph.

Brotherly and chivalrous affection shone bic. devotion to we line of pursuits. Old Safety Lamp. way-up twelve shillings a week.

persists in calling "the love of birds and osity of a charge carries a man up to the animals," and one of his blackbirds was so | cannon's mouth, bed-head at night.

him, and he was never weary of studying, watching and admiring it. He had heard of the wonderful engines of Bolton and Watt, and was told that information about them might be found in books; but he could not read, and had not even learned his letters: So he took lessons from one Tobin Cowens, in spelling and as he had to work all the daytime, he learned at night, practising "pot-books," also; and at the age of nineteen he was "proud to be able to write his own name." Persevering with a willing heart and mind, he was soon far advanced in arithmetic. His wages were increased to eighteen or twenty shillings a week, and he added to this by becoming very expert in mending shoes, and afterwards in making them. He never in after years overcame the strong provincialism of his accent, but, as is usual with men of his stamp, his acumen as to the meaning and force of words was always

About this time he remonstrated with a roysterous bully, the terror of the village, who challenged him. The villagers, old and young, wished he might win, but all said he would be killed. At the time and place appointed, he stripped, "went in" with skill, punished his adversary severely, and won the victory. It was his first and last fight. The combatants afterwards

His father became totally blind by an little money, spent it in paying his father's henceforth supported him and the mother as long as they lived.

He contrived several model machines to and handed over the money. solve the mystery of perpetual motion, but applied his attention also so successfully to pumping mines that he had a salary of £100 a year. He evinced great to receive him, and the watch was carealacrity and industry in availing himself of fully examined and appraised at \$5. After everything of individual and civil liberty, is ridiculous. It is nearly two feet long, eat about five pounds of food. They use

overy opportunity of advancement. and he took great pains in the instruction realized among the boys. This was the Republic, or to be considered as mere up and break the circuit, strove to reduce his scientific reading to eral Randall, and the whole party ad tory, reason, and nature alike teach us burgh, a few days since, he introduced worked over again; and yet this is prepractice, and, after reading Franklin's cel- journed to a neighboring bar-room, whose that we are human, and therefore not in- himself as follows: "Ladies and Gentle- cisely what thousands of farmers are dohis savings of Saturday pennies in buying he was before the General you the watch, that of a representative democracy—a will be delivered this evening by Samuel No wonder that "keeping stock does not about half a mile of copper wire. He -New York Sun, Jan. 27. connected it with a kite, which he flew at the right time, and then brought the wire, insulated by a few feet of silk cord, over the backs of a herd of cows, which be seen and grace of branch of farming. Good meat brings a branch of farming a branch of farming and grace of branch of farming. Good meat brings a branch of farming and grace of branch of farming he soon "sent skipping over the fields in are at liberty never tall into it. It arises ate, which was the depository of great excuse me for introducing myself, for I is the "Scallawags" that are hard to disall directions with their tails up." He from a bad state of body; this is caused power-and so has the United States. have just excused the Chairman from in- pose of, and always at a loss-a loss to the also succeeded by the same means in by confinement and deprivation of some- There were political spies and private ac- troducing me. I know it's not the usual producer and a loss to the consumer. nearly knocking his father's horse down. thing they get when they are at liberty. cusers in old Rome-and there are hosts way, but the fact is I never yet have found Those who buy such meat get little be-

Early Railways-George Stephenson, chuckled with pride at the success of his son's experiment.

earnings of his father were about \$3 was born was a wooden tram-road worked spare for clothing, and nothing for educa- tion. Many experiments were made about men ; he was a good recounter of romantic | It was never fairly tried ; for the driver, birds and animals? He was a close ob- burst the boiler, and killed several specta-

The stock he sprang from was that of the truth to nature, and wonder what changes class of Northumbrian colliers to which | ing majestically along the road at the rate his father belonged was one of the last to of four or five miles an hour, drawing be enfranchised in England, and their along from ten to fourteen loaded wagons, down to the end of the last century. is increased on witnessing the extraordi-

of the last century were little better than at about four miles an hour. "Blucher," horse tracks; and not many years ago the as it was popularly called, was for some primitive agricultural cart with solid time kept regularly at work, but at the wooden wheels was almost as common in | end of the first year steam-power and some parts of the county as now in Spain, | horse power were found to be as nearly as The traffic between Newcastle and the possible on a par as to cost. One great chief town in the neighboring county was difficulty Stephenson encountered was the carried on pack-horses along the track of want of skilful mechanics. In marking the road made by the Romans, until a the progress since made in the change in this respect is a most important point.

tention was turned to the rich stories of fire! Wemen and children were running coal in Northumberland. In those days it about, wildness and terror depicted in was termed "sea-coal." The application every face. In a commanding voice of steam-power vastly increased the de- Stephenson ordered the engine man to mand; and now as the traveler passes lower him down the shaft. There was spirations from the President. He directs through the mining region at night, the danger-it might be death-before him, earth looks as if it were bursting with fire but he must go. The men in the pit were at many points, the blaze of coke-ovens, paralyzed with fear. Leaping from the House. iron-furnaces, and coal-heats reddening cage as soon as it touched the ground, he the sky to such a distance that the horizon called out, "Are there six men among you seems like a glowing belt of fire. The | who have the courage to follow me? If childhood of Stephenson was passed dur- | so, come on and we will put the fire out." They readily volunteered. Suddenly si-The boy was shrewd and active, and the lence succeeded to frantic tumult; the first recorded specimen of his mother-wit | men set to work with a will. Brick, moris told of a day when his sister Nell went | tar and tools were at hand, and in a short | into Newcastle to buy a bonnet and Geor- | time a wall was raised at the entrance to die went with her "for company." She the main, Stephenson himself taking a found one to her mind, but it was about | most active part in the work. Thus the forty cents beyond her means. "Girl-like, atmospheric air was excluded, the fire was

ed. But Geordie said, "Never heed, Nell, A few days afterwards the cause of the come wi' me and I'll see if I cannot win accident was discovered. Robert Heppel, siller enough to buy the bonnet; stand ye one of the men who had put out the fire, there till I come back." Away ran the and Stephenson, were in the mine search boy and disappeared amid the throng of ing for the bodies of the killed, and Hepthe market, leaving the girl to wait his pel asked, "Can nothing be done to prereturn. Long and long she waited until it | vent such awful occurences?" Stephenson grew dusk and the market-people had replied that he thought something might nearly all left. She had begun to despair, be done. "Then," said Heppel, "the as they could be. and fears crossed her mind that Geordie sooner you begin the better, for the price

at last up he came running, almost breath- At that time many of the best pits were ess, "I've gotten the siller for the bonnet, so dangerous from inflammable gas that Nell!", cried he. "Eh, Geordie!" she they were altogether abandoned. Even said, "but hoo hae ye gotten it?" Haud- the phosphorescence of decayed fish-skins ing the gentleman' horses," was the ex- was tried as an expedient; and the most bought, and the two returned to Dewley miners at work was to employ a boy who worked what was called a steel-mill, the Need we point out the various charac- notched-wheels of which revolving against teristics indicated in the simple story? a flint served to make the darkness visi-

in it; so did readiness in expedients and a | Sir Humphrey Davy, then in full zenth temper active in practical resolution. of his fame, was requested to turn his at-Then, again, the girl's exclamation at the | tention to the subject, and read before the very moment when the prize was won: Royal Society of London, his celebrated "Hoo hae ye gotton it?" proved consci- paper "on the fire-lamp of coal-mines, entious nature and principles in which and on methods of lighting the mines so our hero shared; and we like, too, the as to prevent its explosion." But Stephenconstancy to her first choice, even in so son, whose eagerness had been quickened small an affair as a bonnet. There was a by the painful incident already related parallel to it in her brother's life-long | had already solved the problem of the

Stephenson and his wife maintained them- In making the first experiments with his selves, and brought up a family in this lamp, Stevenson behaved with his usual courage, and having lighted it boldly went Next, Geordie joyfully embraced an op- towards the explosive air in a mine where pertunity of herding cows for a widow at | it was known to exist. His companions the wages of "two-pence a day." He had hung back and retired out of sight of the plenty of spare time, and his favorate lamp, which gradually disappeared with amusement was modeling steam-engines its bearer on the recesses in the mine. with clay. Hemlock stems furnished im- Stephenson advanced along with his yet aginary steam-pipes. The apparatus ex- untried lamp in the depths of those undereited much marvel among the pit-men. ground workings, calmly venturing his He became "a grit-growing lad, with life in the determination to discover a bare legs and feet;" " was very quick-wit- mode by which the lives of many might ted, and full of fun and tricks; indeed, be saved, and death disarmed in these fathere was nothing under the sun but he tal caveras, presenting an example of intried to imitate." He was usually fore- trepid nerve and manly courage more most in the athletic sports of youth. He | noble even than that which in the exciteinherited from his father what Mr. Smiles | ment of battle and the collective impetu-

tame that, after flying in and out of the But when Robert Stephenson, the son, cottage all day, it would roost upon the was asked to give his opinion as to the Successive changes of daily wages from the successive changes from the successive Now employed as an engineman, his invented the safety lamp, as I believe he youd temptation like the Fentons and engine seemed to partake in the regard he | did, independently of all that Sir Hum- | Camerons-in a word, the very saints of had for animals. It became a pet with | phrey Davy had done in the matter .- New | the land, and as such the original of that York World.

When the Hon. ex-Governor Randall, of Wisconsin, was Postmaster General of the United States, he was notified by a lottery swindling company of this city receiving per express a handsome chro- the Radical Pharisees run the round of nometer of the real simon-pure metal, and of finished workmanship. He immedistely became a convert to gift enterprises, and it appears has continued steadfast in his new fath ever since.

The other day he was once mere notified that he had drawn a gold watch (this we may add, "the growing demoralization time by Waters & Co., of 699 Broadway, who pretended to be the assignees of a The Radical party may not sell as much bankrupt lottery enterprise), and that he rum, but they drink as much and present would receive it on payment of a \$10 a much worse example. They are as pro-commission. Yesterday he arrived in this city, and going down to the United States | as extortionate and unjust, as those upon Express Company's office, where he is whom they put the ban of excommunicawell known, he gave one of the perters a

to Waters & Co. and get the prize. The man obeyed, and entering the hogus tension is not virtue, and preaching rightestablishment, boldly inquired for the cousness is not practicing it. This is not to interview her, and while taking down watch which had been drawn by exshook hands and continued good friends. Postmaster General Randall." There was great commotion among the clerks; sevaccident from steam, and was in great poveral of them made a show of looking many is but another name for the old for some time, but finally emptied the besides. But many farmers not only keep erty and distress. George had saved a over a huge ledger and then retired into Caesarism, and with others but another coal scuttle over him and pitched him them for weeks and months together witha private office, whence they emerged in debts and otherwise relieving him, and a few minutes with an oroide watch. The name or new fact is, Federal centralization is deaf. would be worth ten dollars at any rate,

a hearty laugh all around, a raffle of it His domestic attachments were strong, was gotten up, and the sum of \$25 was

The father was witness to the scientific We speak practically. Ours are cured by of these in the United States. Augustus a Chairman of a Lecture Committee who sides bones and water. The poor animals ous scoundrel!" to the boy, but inwardly | Journal,

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rectness of his position.

upon the future, and there are few fects managed. This invention is a noble the matter fully before the House, and ex-

For this exposure, and the manly stand he has taken, he has incurred the ill-will of Grant and the Cabinet. For this, he has been beset by Butler and his followers in the House, and by the servile creature Forney through the administration newspaper organ in Washington. For- all on one side. ney, speaking for Grant through the administration newspaper organ, has denounced Mr. Dawes as a renegade Republican, and has accused him of deliberate falsehood, and attempted to read him out of the party. Butler charged him with making an assault on the administration, and with dealing a heavy blow at the party. Says Butler, pathetically: "We are

smitten in the house of our friends." The relations between Grant, and Butler, and Forney do not admit of a doubt that the latter speak for Grant. In their assaults upon Dawes, they derive their in-Forney to inveigh in the Chronicle, and ible. he tells Butler to bully Dawes in the

estimates to Grant, and pointed out to him | dle of next week. the great increase in expenditure they would involve, and that Grant professed a | that if the earth really is hollow, we all desire to cut down expenses and intro- live upon a mere crust duce retrenchment and economy. He the War Department, and thought he it is a decoration (deck oration). knew what they ought to be, and that they were cut down to the lowest point This is a singlar statement for a Presi dent of the United States to make on such a subject. It is, in fact, a confession of incapacity to judge properly of the business of the other departments, and an acknowledgment that he had not examined their estimates. He had examined those of the War Department, because he thought he could judge intelligently con-

His ingenuous confession of Ignorance of matters with which it is his business to be | Nothing like punctuality. Mr. Shirk thoroughly acquainted, was, as the speech | was never known to stay a second after creditable to him than his assumption of at his meals. are to-day five hundred officers off duty are on him. more than are necessary-supernumera-\$1,250,000 a year. Was Grant ignorant a miracle?" Johnny-" Yes, teacher of that fact? Is one and a quarter million mother says if you don't marry the new dollars so insignificant a sum that it is not parson it'll be a miracle." worth saving to the tax-payers? He says the estimates of the War Department have been revised by him and cut down to the lowest point, and Mr. Dawes points out a single item where more than a million dollars can be saved. Was it not the duty of the President to recommend that those officers be mustered out, that the country might be spared the expense of their main-

A great many of the supernumeraries are doing duty as civilians, and on Monday a resolution was introduced in Congress requiring information as to whether, after he has found it he is mad because he put up. ceived pay as civil officers. Five hundred | tion as he is miserable army officers doing duty as civilians can of an individual.

Will the Republican newspapers which have sustained Mr. Dawes rebuke the ad- tages. ministration for its extravagant and corrupt estimates, and rebuke Grant for directing Butler and Forney to assail

# Then and Now.

immaculate party who many years ago met in the old Bay State and resolved : Ex-Postmaster Rangall's Groide Watch. First, That the world and the fullness thereof

belong to the saints, and Secondly, Resolved, That we are the saints. We do not question that a great many self-righteousness and vituperation. "See," we might add, "the frightful increase of corruption in Federal and State Legislation, the rottenness of public men and public life, shoddy contracts and work for the government and people." "Behold," tion. If there is "a woe unto them who ten dollar bill, with instructions to go up likely to stand above their fellows. Pre-States, weakens free Government, segre-

and yields nothing. Republic. The theory of the Roman Em- L. Clemens, otherwise Mark Twain, a gen- pay." But good stock, fed liberally and Republic. The theory of the Roman Empire was, upon the contrary, that of a representative despotism. But, as names and propensity only comes to are not things let us ask in what downstand the same and propensity only comes to are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what are not things let us ask in what downstand the same are not things let us ask in what are not the same are not things let us ask in what are not the same are not things let us ask in what are not the same are not things let us ask in what are not the same are not things are not the same are not the same

and Stanton under Mr. Lincoln. Congress FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. has made the poor so poor at the Federal The speech of Mr. Dawes, on the extrav- Capital, by its legislation and pernicious gineer, was born at Wylam, in the extreme | the machinery at several large collieries | agant estimates of the administration for | teachings as to be compelled to distribute the next fiscal year, has been so generally money to the people; and this is just and earnestly commended by the Repub- what was done in Rome-Partrician luxlican press, that Congress will hardly pre- ury for the great in power, and the poor for chilblains: Wash the feet clean sume to vote the appropriations for which | conciliated by corn and bread. So long as | warm soft water: when dry, bathe them the heads of the different departments | Rome maintained the autonomy of the | in a strong solution of copperas and rum. have asked. So far as the public interests | States or Colonies, the people were com- | Any other liquor will answer, but rum is are concerned, the assaults made on Mr. paratively free. When the dividing lines better. sent to school. The senior was distin- them was the remarkable expedient of a Dawes by Butler and the Republican del- were broken, despotism was supreme; egation in the House from Pennsylvania and so it will be with us. Rapacity and thing to be seen to in setting an orchard have been productive of much good. They | corruption were the great Roman crimes, | or improving one already set, is to have have provoked Mr. Dawes to a fuller and it is the same with us. The old Prato- the soil thoroughly drained. Drains may statement than he would otherwise have rian Guard was an incident of civil be made in the center of the spaces be made, and to such a verification of his war, and the military satraps of the South tween the rows. facts as leaves no doubt of the general cor- have been the fruits of the same sad precedent. The old Northern tribes were tleman finds that one bushel of cut corn-The great point of interest in his speech- taught by Rome that the gates of Wales is that our expenditures are increasing, and that if all the appropriations asked who presented themselves stained with for by the administration be made, the blood of their vanquished enemies. increase for the next fiscal year will be These, we read, were converted into more than \$42,000,000. For these estimates | Christianity, but carried their old feelings the President and Cabinet must be held | into their new creeds. We have just this responsible. If Congress cuts them down | parallel to-day, when we see Gen. Ames it will be against the wishes and protests made by his own sword, a United States of strong lye. Next day add another of Grant and his secretaries. Mr. Dawes Senator from Mississippi; Gen. Canby, says the Committee on Appropriations has worked for weeks with the heads of the a new Military Department, and a mondifferent departments, revising estimates | strosity like Gen. Sickles sent to represent and seeking to gain a reduction, and have the United States Government and its obtained no satisfaction. He had but two Radical saints in far off Spain. The emicourses before him. One was to permit grant carpet-baggers and scallawags who the enormous estimates to go unchalleng- fill Congress and the Southern State Leged, and the heavily-burdened tax-payers | islatures are but the little stars that reto be subjected to still greater extortions | volve around the Radical planet, and with and plundering; and another was to bring | them, too, as we could show, the history | thinks much preferable to salting them

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Words that burn-Rejected communications. When is love deformed? When

Why should old men never jest? cause it is bad-in-age. What to expect at a boy's school-

Boysterous conduct. THE blowing of the advertisers is what makes the trade winds. Why is a man half asleep like twice six?

Because he's a doze-in. THE man in debt for his shoes cannot say that his sole is his own. Any undertaking submitted to a lawyer | being merely water. for his opinion is always pronounced fees-

WHY is the nose the leading feature in every one's countenance? Because every one must follow it.

THE way to make time pass quicklysays, in substance, that he went with the Raise a row and get knocked into the mid-A sagacious philosopher has observed

WHY is an address pronounced on said he had looked into the estimates of board a ship like a finger-ring? Because LIEUT. GEN. SHERIDAN was made the

> happy recipient of a gold watch at the Elgin watch works on Thursday. cite is a drug." If it is, it must be one of what soil, as to quality and rotation of up for trial they were found to out-num the drugs that is good for a cold.

Why may we conclude that a man fond of solitude is in pecuniary difficulties? | results-all these things need to be con-Because he is always trying to get a-lone. THE Washington Life Insurance Company of New York possesses a combina-tion of every desirable feature known to spring campaign, and to prepare the spring campaign, and to prepare the cerning them, and said they were as low pany of New York possesses a combina-

of Mr. Dawes proved, but little more dis- the hour at work, and is invariably on time knowledge concerning the estimates of "I LIKE to read epigrams against us the only department which had come un- women," said Mrs. Clever. "When a cul-

der his supervision. Mr. Dawes says there | prit clanks his chains you know that they PRETTY TEACHER.-" Now, Johnny ries. The pay of these officers amounts to Wells, can you tell me what is meant by

> A TRENTON paper reports that an aged couple who celebrated their golden wedding in that city recently, are childless,

Coroner's books in New York, that time. Care must be taken to put up such "Charles Burns, a boy, died suddenly at as have been accustomed to be together, No. 930 East Thirty-first street, 'without or they will fight. If one is quarrelsome the aid of a physician."

in addition to their army pay, they re has. He is always happy just in propor- The food should be ground oats, and may Causes, No. 162 Lake street, Chicago: We trust the day is not far distant when wield an amount of political influence the Washington Life Insurance Company which will tell heavily on the political for- will become so widely known and trusted, tunes of a political party, or the fortunes as it deserves to be, that all our ministers,

secretaries, and business men generally, will avail themselves of its rich advan-THE Detroit Free Press says no stone giants having been dug up lately, it is probable that the trade in this line is dead,

Dawes as a traitor to his party.— Chicago though perhaps people are waiting for the frost to get out of the ground, so that the digging won't be so heavy. "Buddy," said a lady to her servant, "I wish you would step over and see how old was asked to give his jopinion as to the relative priority of his father's lamp and relative priority of his father's lamp and relative priority of his father's lamp and lambda and relative priority of his father's lamp and lambda and relative priority of his father's lamp and lambda a

cushion for the "seat of government." A LITTLE STORY.-Fanny was pretty,

of the Radical leaders sincerely believe and had a clear sweet voice. Fred prothat he had been fortunate enough to draw of the world are sinners. "See," said one | vealing his happiness to his friend Frank, a gold watch. He was incredulous and of them, "all these Democratic grog Fred told of the joyous ring there was in paid no attention to the notice, but was shops." "Behold," said another, "all Fanny's voice when she accepted him. soon afterward agreeably disappointed at these Democratic semi-paupers," and so | "A wedding-ring, I suppose, old fellow," was Frank's neat reply. A MAN sentenced to be hanged prayed

for a reprieve, on the ground that he had a sore throat, which rendered him unfit for the operation of hanging; he feared, he said, that the most alarming consequences might ensue if he were hanged in his present condition.

DIDN'T SEE IT .- "Did you take the note, and did you see Mr. Thompson, Jack " "Yes, sir." "And how was he?" very blind." "Blind! what do you mean !" "Why, while I wur in the reom on my head all the while."

tating San Francisco. A reporter went the first epoch in which we have heard the the points, indulged in remarks which doctrine of "universal brotherhood" from | would not have been complimentary if the forum and pulpit. The same cry with she could have heard them. She stood it est on the value of the animal machine advertisment in another column. name for the old Pantheism. The new down stairs. He doesn't believe that she out their gaining anything, but it not un-

maintains power, lives on power, claims as compared with one of the present day, of flesh and fat we get in the animal, they and has a large lump of lead at the end | four pounds to live on and give us one

trick and exclaimed, "Ah! you mischiev- lettuce and sods of fresh earth.-Farm and Tibertus were not worse confiscators was equal to the task of introducing me have had to live on their own fat and applied than other remedies, avoiding the trouble of property than were Messrs. Seward as I ought to be introduced."

USEFUL RECIPES, ETC.

THE following is said to be a sure cure

THE Western Rural thinks the first

A CORRESPONDENT of the Country Gen stalks will be caten clean by each of his waste the remainder of four bushels uncut. I the food and not on the animals. A raw-He feeds the cut cornstalks wet with ship | boned steer, if it has the same food, will How to MAKE SOFT SOAP. - Boil twenty-five pounds of fried grease in two pails

pailful of hot lye; also on the following day, if there is grease on the top of the soap. Afterwards add a pailful of hot water each day until the barrel is filled .-A NEW YORKER says that cows should be salted every morning, and if in the stable, before foddering, but never after

taking water. This is the practice of the best stock-keepers in Switzerland, and he A CORRESPONDENT of the Western Rural thinks that the ground is the best bed for hogs, as he thinks it warm enough and a valuable disinfectant. To prevent the hogs making distinct beds, he advises

laying down flat stones, or making a pave-

them with four or five inches of earth. Republican. Every day there is a proc-He presupposes a good house, built of lamation of some new "traitor," who brick or stone sides.

tepid water, and applied daily with a soft Tennessee the "Calf-Killer"), and Ashley, brush, preserves and beautifies the teeth, extirpates all tartarous adhesion, arrests decay, induces healthy action of the gums, and makes the teeth pearly white. - Ex-

THE successful management of a farm, who have "gone over" to the enemy. especially in this age of progress, requires We once heard of a flourishing thought not less than hard work. Something more needs to be done than scatter the seed and reap the harvest. What to plant, in order to be tolerably certain to that when these backsliders were haulep THE Boston Transcript says "anthra- obtain a good price for the product; in with what implements, to secure the best the faithful, and they turned the tables by deliberately and formally expelling all sidered. The comparative leisure of winter is the best time to think of these means for prosecuting it vigorously.—Cincinnati Chronicle.

### How to Fatten Chickens.

WE make the following extracts from fishness than the bulk of mankind posan article on the subject in the London | sesses; and it is a notable fact that the Cottage Gardener: It is hopeless to attempt to fatten them | continually disposed to revolt against their | NEVER DESPAIR while they are at liberty. They must be party discipline and policy. Hitherto, put in a proper coop; and this, like most | the ignorant element of the party has other poultry appurtenances, need not be managed to awe the intelligent element expensive. To fatten twelve fowls, a coop | into submission, by violence and intimidamay be three feet long, eighteen inches tion, but this cannot last much longer. high, and eighteen inches deep, made en- | The just-minded of the party are begin-

tirely of bars, no part of it solid, neither ning to dare think and speak for them-top, nor bottom nor sides. Discretion selves; and, when the habit becomes a litmust be used according to the sizes of the | the more general, Radicalism will find its but this "deficiency was supplied by gifts chickens put up. They must not want from a number of the guests."

They must not want power gone forever.—Missouri Republican, January 31. A RECORD was recently made on the vided they can all stand up at the same it is better to remove it at once, or like issued from the United States Patent THE jealous man is always hunting for other bad examples, it soon finds imita- Office for the week ending February 1st something he doesn't expect to find, and tors. A diseased chicken should not be 1870, as reported by Farwell, Ellsworth &

either be put up in a trough, or on a flat board running along the front of the coop. Stalk Cutter-Joel Lee, Galesburg. It may be mixed with water or mild, the Railway Frog-D. C. Pierce, Chicago. latter is the best. It should be well soak- Railway Car Journal-Thomas Sayies, Chicago, ed, forming a pulp as loose as can be, provided it does not run off the board. They | Wind Wheel-E. S. Smith, Macomb must be well fed three or four times per | Water Wheel-B.W. Tuttle, Galena. day, the first time as soon after day break as may be possible or convenient, and Hydrant-T. C. Bride, Quincy. then at intervals of four hours. Each Sheathing Board W. E. Hale, Quincy. meal should be as much and no more than they can eat up clean. When they have Combined Hedge Trimmer J. G. Sprague, Lexing done eating the board should be wiped and some gravel may be spread on it. It | Corn Harvester - J. H. L. Tucker, Ottawa. causes them to feed and thrive.

After a fortnight of this treatment you will have good fat fowls. If, however, Brick Machine Throp & Schr, Harlan.

Horse Hay-rake Morgan & Cline, Clayton.

As soon as the fowl is sufficiently fatted | Menagerie-Part L-by T. W. Higginson-nine il WANTS .- A contemporary wants a fifer | it should be killed, otherwise it will still | lustrations; Snow-a poem-by Rose, Terry-falland drummer to beat time for the "march get fat, but will lose flesh. If fowls are page illustration; Burton and the Baby, by Helen of intellect;" a pair of snuffers to trim intended for the market, of course they C. Weeks-with illustration; Mr. Clarence at the the "light of other days;" a ring that will fit the finger of scorn;" a loose pul- for home consumption, then it is better to Clean Sweep, by Caroline Augusta Howard—fullley to run the shaft of envy," and a new | put them up at such intervals as will best | page illustration; The Owl and the Pussy-Catsuit the time when they will be required poem-by Edward Lear-two illustrations; Jack's for the table. When the time arrives for killing, Battles are Fought-continued-by J. T. Trow-

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